

## ELEVENTH DISTRICT STATISTICS IN MINING FOR THE PAST YEAR.

Inspector Blower Completes His Report and Forwards It to the State Department of Mines.

### A COMPARISON OF FIGURES

With the Previous Year—There Were Several New Mines Opened—Production of Coal Was Close to Eight Million Tons.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 25.—There were 20 fatal accidents inside and one fatal outside the mines of the Eleventh Bituminous District in the year 1909. In the production of 7,701,855 tons of coal, an increase in output amounting to 3,155,025 tons over 1908. The number of fatal accidents inside the mines Bituminous District in the year 1909, while there were 389,719 tons of coal produced to every fatality inside the mine in 1909, as 542,191 the previous year. At the same time the number of mines in the district had increased from 44 to 71, and the number in operation from 44 to 67.

This will be in the report which David R. Blower, Mine Inspector for the Eleventh Bituminous District of Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Scottdale, will transmit to the State Department of Mines, for the Eleventh District, composed of parts of Westmoreland and Fayette counties, virtually running between Connellsville on the south and Greensburg on the north.

There were 37 more coke ovens in the region, and 1,667 more of them in operation during the year of 1909. The coke production increased 2,294,581 tons over the production of 1908 while the number of tons of coal utilized in the manufacture of the celebrated Connellsville coke was more by 2,291,354 tons. Coal shipped to market increased by 17,973 tons, that used at the mines for steam and heat by 35,509 tons, that sold to local trade and used by employees by 21,658 tons over the same in 1908.

The amount of coal produced by pick miners increased 2,366,416 tons, that produced by compressed air machinery by 260,051 tons, the number of persons employed per fatal accident inside were 307 in 1909 compared to 535 in 1908, and the number employed in fatal accidents outside were 1,270 in 1909 to 3,631 in 1908.

In 1909 there were 12 wives made widows and 41 children made orphans as compared to eight wives who were widowed and 15 children orphaned the previous year.

The electric motors used inside were increased by two, the number outside by one, while the fans in use increased by six.

There were several new mines opened, and among them was the Magee mine, of the Westmoreland Coal Company, at the new mining town of Yukon, which was turned over to the Eleventh district this year, and is a large producer, about 400 men being employed. The Whysel Coke Company's Yukon mine at Yukon has no production in the 1909 report, but will come heavily in this year's work. The Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal Company's Osborne mine No. 1 and 2 in the same field are large producers. The Marlton Coke Company also opened a new mine.

The names of the companies operating mines in the Eleventh District and their reported coal tonnage production as it will appear in the annual report for 1909 is as follows:

H. C. Dickson Company	4,666,27
Washington Coal & Coke Co.	1,770,72
W. J. Blowers	377,100
Westmoreland Coal Company	329,462
Mount Pleasant Coke Company	114,592
Mount Pleasant Connellsville	10,000
Connellsville	41,620
Veteran Coke Company	3,460,27
Marie Coke Company	3,431,51
Cochran Brothers	14,387
H. F. Reister & Company	16,502
Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	12,100
Youngstown & Ohio Coal Co.	16,000
Marie Coke Company	37,000
Brownfield-Connellsville Coke Co.	12,500
Bewesmer Coke Company	32,425
Edward Coal & Coke Company	31,773
America Steel & Tin Plate Co.	31,535
Brush Run Coal & Coke Co.	26,110
Westmoreland Coal & Coke Co.	22,150
Mohr & Wilson Coke Company	12,725
Marion Coke Company	12,248
Connellsville Mutual Coke Co.	11,340
Magie Coke Company	7,140
Total	7,701,855

The summary of statistics for 1909 is as follows:

Mines	71
Mines in operation	67
Tons coal shipped to market	919,550
Tons used at mines, steam and heat	195,373
Tons sold, iron trade and used by employees	76,910
Tons used making coke	560,115
Tons of coal produced	7,701,855
Number of coke ovens	1,497,924
Ovens in operation	1,096
Tons coal produced by pick mining	8,117,462
Tons produced by compressed air machinery	622,112
Tons produced by electrical machinery	337,101
Persons employed inside mines	6,162
Persons employed outside including coke workers	5,614
Persons employed making of coke	2,110
Parts of mines inside mines	29

Total accidents outside	1
Fatal accidents outside	1
Non-fatal accidents outside	1
Tons coal produced per fatal accident inside	380,710
Persons employed per fatal accident inside	307
Persons employed per fatal accident outside	3,081
Persons employed per non-fatal accident inside	139
Persons employed per non-fatal accident outside	3,021
Wives made widows	11
Children orphaned	41
Steam locomotives used outside	35
Compressed air locomotives used inside	8
Electric motors used outside	52
Furnaces in use	47
Gasous mines in operation	40
New mines opened	606
Deaths	2
Total safety lamps used	4,903

### Two Fires In The Township This Morning

There were two fires in Connellsville township but the local fire department was not called upon to fight either. In one case a sheet iron dwelling house was burned down along the Saylertown road while the later fire was put out by the timely arrival of First Lieutenant August Drum of the local volunteer force.

The sheet iron dwelling house owned by John Ellford, although not occupied at the time, caught on fire shortly after midnight and before it was discovered the blaze made such headway that it could not be extinguished. The house is located along the Saylertown road. This is the third disastrous fire Ellford has sustained in the past few years. The blaze could be seen from many parts of town.

When First Lieutenant August Drum of the volunteer fire company was returning home this morning from his work as special officer at the Humbert mill, he noticed flames rolling out of a chimney at the home of W. C. Moore at South Connellsville. Drum leaped from the car and banged on the door, awakening the family.

"There's a fire in your house," he exclaimed.

"Who are you?" asked the girl who had opened the door a couple of inches.

Drum displayed his badge and pushed into the home. In the parlor he found flames leaping from behind a picture over the grate. Tearing the picture down he found that a stove pipe hole covering had been burned away.

The wall paper was spoiled but no other damage was done by the blaze. Drum quickly extinguished the fire in the chimney.

### Sugarfoot Williams Dead in Pittsburgh; Attempted Holdup

Chief of Police B. Rottler has been asked to locate any relatives of George Williams, better known as "Sugarfoot," who died in Pittsburgh some days ago as the result of being shot while attempting to hold up a man. Williams pointed a gun at the man, who responded by gunning Williams' body with a high shot. The negro died.

The death of Williams marks the end of a notorious "bad man" who was usually in more or less trouble during the years he lived in Connellsville.

The last serious escapade of Williams, before his fatal attempt at highway robbery, was the shooting of George Smith, for which he served five years in the penitentiary. He moved to Pittsburgh about two years ago. Several relatives live in this section.

### ALLEGED LOOTER CAUGHT.

Federal Officers Get Coleman As He Was About to Surrender.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—(Special)—George W. Coleman, alleged looter of the National City Bank of Cambridge of nearly a quarter of a million dollars, was arrested here today.

Federal officers met him at the depot as he was returning to surrender.

**Farmer Takes His Life.**

Bruce Brinker, a Greene county stock dealer, hung himself from a tree near his home yesterday.

**Unontown Wins a Game.**

Unontown won a game from Greensburg 47 to 23 at basketball last night.

### Necks Craned For Glimpse Of Gifford Pinchot

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The announcement that Gifford Pinchot would testify before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee today caused a great crowd to pack the room. There was a great craning of necks when Pinchot and his brother Amos arrived.

C. A. Christiansen, successor to Glavis as chief of the Seattle field service, arrived in response to a subpoena issued a week ago. He was called by the Ballinger forces to testify concerning the finding of official documents in missing boxes containing Glavis' effects at Seattle.

Horace Tillard Jones, former special agent of the Land Office and Glavis' assistant in the Alaskan case, was called by Attorney Brandt. He said the first investigation of the coal census was made by him after receiving a letter from Commissioner Dennett.

### BETHLEHEM STRIKERS ATTACK WORKINGMEN

Conditions at Steel Plant Serious and State Constables Are Wanted.

United Press Telegram.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 25.—There was a riot today at the Bethlehem steel plant and conditions are serious. The State Constabulary may be called. Several hundred strikers and sympathizers attacked the men who refused to strike, as they entered the plant today.

Trolley cars loaded with men going to work were attacked and many windows in the neighborhood of the plant were broken. An appeal for protection has been made to the Sheriff of Northampton county.

### Kept Bad Dog; Paid Costs and It Was Killed

J. N. Kelly, a South Side railroad man, was prosecuted last evening by John Stillwagon for keeping a vicious dog. Stillwagon alleged that complaints to Kelly proved fruitless and since his son had been badly bitten by the canine, he had to take legal action to put an end to the nuisance. Squire Frank Miller found Kelly guilty of maintaining a nuisance. He paid the costs and agreed to have the dog killed. Officer R. E. Stillwagon was directed to perform the execution on his way to dinner at noon.

In one scene a party of school boys appeared in a beer drinking bout. The pony ballet, in which they held and smoked their cigarettes emphasized the discordant note of the scene and the age of the boys. It struck a wrong chord.

The amusing part of "Jimmy Cupid" was the fact that situations naturally arose that were ludicrous. In many instances members of the cast were ignorant of their lines and often several of them audibly prompted the others on the stage and from the wings. In one instance one of the principals rebuked the orchestra for being slow with an encore.

The pony ballet and the Yama Yama girls fluttered out of the wings three or four times, got mixed up in their steps, looked vexed at each other, giggled sweetly and waddled off again. When they sang they forgot to dance and when they danced they forgot to sing.

Three or four of the boys offset their nervousness by chewing big wads of gum while their sweethearts in the play sang them love songs. Some numbers who knew their lines and also those of others audibly prompted the others on the stage and from the wings. In one instance one of the principals rebuked the orchestra for being slow with an encore.

And it all wound up with the Star Spangled Banner, each singing utterly oblivious of the other.

Whatever criticism is made here of "Jimmy Cupid" is not done to hurt anyone's feelings or in a mean spirit. It is forced simply by the trend home talent affairs have taken. Censorship by parents of the boys and girls in the cast would not be a bad idea in the future.

The play provoked considerable criticism on account of its abundant profanity and its scene wherein the schoolboys in the cast smoked cigarettes on the stage. There is a general sentiment that the play fell below that moral level which should be maintained in an amateur performance.

**AFTER BANKING FIRM.**

Petition in Bankruptcy is Filed Today By Creditors.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(Special)—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States District Court today against the private banking firm of Frederick Stearns & Company.

It is stated that claims against the concern aggregate \$300,000, with us set less than that sum.

**Approves Commerce Amendment.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(Special)—The Senate committee on interstate commerce decided today to recommend the Taft-Hartley bill amending the interstate commerce law for passage.

**Way Below at Bradford.**

OHIO CITY, Pa., Feb. 25.—(Special)—The mercury was 12 degrees below zero this morning and at Titusville was 15 below. Bradford reports 27 below.

### A CENSORSHIP NEEDED IN FUTURE

#### The Concensus of Opinion After Witnessing the Playlet "Jimmy Cupid"

### AT THE COLONIAL LAST NIGHT

Matrons Frowned at Freedom With Which Male Believers Love Making Was Co-ducted, Beer Drinking Scene and Cigarette Smoking on Stage.

"Jimmy Cupid" appeared for the first and last time at the Colonial theatre last evening. The house was comfortably filled when the curtain was rung up, and most of the audience remained to the end, getting many a laugh that was not intended when the play was written or adapted. These came when the leading lady resignedly looked the audience over for a minute or two when someone raised his or her cue for the stentorian of the pony ballet made a wry face at the musical director when things went wrong, and when various members of the cast would wander aimlessly from the wings onto the stage until they got the hook.

It is unfair to criticize a home talent production, but there are limitations within which they should be confined. Perhaps it was not realized during its building and rehearsal that some features of the "Jimmy Cupid" playlet overstepped these limitations, but there was no mistake about this after its presentation. All of us have had our stages of puppy love and riving generations will continue to experience it without harm, but such a surfeit of it as was presented in "Jimmy Cupid" is not edifying. A little at any time, even on the professional stage, goes a long way.

In keeping with its title "Jimmy Cupid" abounds in love. Pretty girls were clasped and hugged with such regularity that matrons in the audience raised their eyebrows and frowned.

In one scene a party of school boys appeared in a beer drinking bout. The pony ballet, in which they held and smoked their cigarettes emphasized the discordant note of the scene and the age of the boys. It struck a wrong chord.

The pony ballet and the Yama Yama girls fluttered out of the wings three or four times, got mixed up in their steps, looked vexed at each other, giggled sweetly and waddled off again. When they sang they forgot to dance and when they danced they forgot to sing.

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## RED LETTER DAY FOR ELLENBERGER.

Celebration of His 88th Birthday at Dunbar Yesterday.

### SURPRISE FOR AGED COUPLE

Was Arranged by James Ellenberger, a Son—Sketch of Veteran at Dunbar Who Has Spent His Long Years of Life Profitably.

#### Special to The Courier.

DUNBAR, Feb. 25.—Yesterday was a red letter day in the life of Elijah Ellenberger, one of the oldest citizens who turned the eighty-eighth milestone in the journey of human life. If to this we add all we had to chronicle of the day it would be an item of interest both to us and to "Father" Ellenberger, but thanks to the thoughtfulness of his son, James, of Speer's Hill, other features were developed which will make it a day not soon to be forgotten by the honor guest or any who were fortunate enough to participate in the general festivities of the day. As suggested above James Ellenberger conceived the notion of giving a surprise at his home in honor of his aged parent on this day. Accordingly a number of former acquaintances and relatives from this place and also from Western Ohio and Indiana were invited to join with him in the enterprise. All who were invited responded by their presence and when all were gathered "Father" Ellenberger and his companion of 61 summers were notified and brought to the younger Ellenberger's home. The surprise was complete and lent much to the joy of the aged couple. A post card shower had also been arranged and something over 100 cards and letters brought good cheer.

A very delightful dinner was served to all the guests at 12 o'clock after which a short program was informally provided and carried out. J. N. Burhans acted as toastmaster. Among those who made short addresses of felicitation were Rosa, F. W. Perkins and L. M. Himes of the local churches and Buell Tarr, a son-in-law, and Sophia W. H. Cottam.

Those present were James Ellenberger and wife, W. H. Cottam and daughter Eddie, J. N. Burhans and wife, Buell Tarr and wife, Rev. L. M. Himes and wife, and F. W. Perkins, of this place, and Stewart Ellenberger, wife and son Charles, Mrs. Omie Kuhns, Mrs. Kate Hough of Scotland, and Mrs. John Lowmeyer and son Erwin, Mrs. John Harbaugh and two children, and Miss Eddie Loucks of Kuttredge. Father and mother Ellenberger were honor guests.

Ellijah Ellenberger was born near Somerton in Somerset county, 83 years ago of good old Dutch parentage who early inspired him with high and lofty conceptions for the virtues which counted for so much in the development of the man out of 50 years ago. Nor has he in all those years departed from the principles of honesty conceived early in life at his mother's knee. In these later days one can scarcely conceive the changes that have come in the industrial world during the life of this man. He saw the beginning of the steam railroad system, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light and railway and numerous other things that make for modern comfort. Soon after his birth Mr. Ellenberger's parents moved to Fayette county where he remained until 1875, moving from here to Monaca, Westmoreland county, where he continued to abide until about five years ago when he again removed to Fayette county taking up his residence in this town.

On the first day of February, 1842, he was united in marriage to Jane H. Bales of Tyrone, Pa., the ceremony being performed by Rev. John Colborn, pastor of the M. E. Church at a place which is known to all residents as Youngstown, a small settlement near Latrobe. Of this union 12 children were born, three of which are deceased. Two of the remaining children, James D. and Mrs. Buell Tarr are now living.

When the dark clouds of civil war hung thick over our country the subject of this sketch volunteered his services to protect the honor of the flag and enlisted as a private in Company B, 16th Pennsylvania Cavalry under Col. John Irving Gregg. This regiment formed a part of "Little Phil" Sheridan's division of the Army of the Potomac and participated in the decisive battles of Gettysburg, Winchester, Wilderness, Stony Creek and many other important engagements. Asked if he was ever taken prisoner he said, "No little Jim (the name of his horse) was too smart for 'em and he always brought me through. My, he continued, 'but I do love that horse yet, he could beat 'em all.' It is a pleasure to hear him recite some of the many exciting incidents through which he passed.

After the war he took up his residence in Broadwood where in the old Hickory Square Methodist Protestant Church during a meeting that was conducted by Rev. Daniel Colclough, a pastor of a church which included this older, he gave his heart to God and became a Christian life by writing with the above church in 1873. Since this time he has always continued faithful to the church of his choice and at present is a member of the church located here. He rarely misses a Sabbath day without finding his way to the House of the Lord once and more frequently twice for service. And strange as it may seem is still a member.

her of the Sunday school. This should be a suggestion to many who think that Sunday schools are good for children only.

This sketch would hardly be complete without some reference to the faithful companion of all these years. Mrs. Ellenberger though several years the junior of her husband shows some of the marks of her 79 summers. Yet she is far from inactive. During the time she has resided here she with her own hands has quilted 35 large bed quilts and said today that she had five more now in the house waiting for her.

We are sure that the community at large join in wishing this splendid old couple who have braved so many of life's storms together many returns of the happiness of yesterday.

### The Poor Board Complete Their Elections

The Poor Board at a meeting held at the County Home yesterday decided that the indigent children of the county will hereafter be in direct charge of the Board instead of the Ladies' Aid Society as has been the case for many years. As the result of such an action it is possible that the children's home will be occupied in the future. At yesterday morning's session a resolution was passed that after March 1 the 80 children who had been cared for by the Ladies' Aid Society of which Mrs. H. L. Rankin is President and Mrs. Mary Howle, Secretary, will be cared for by the Board. The Aid Society has always provided for the children and were well paid by the board.

Carrie Feulhrer, daughter of George Feulhrer of Dunbar township, was chosen to be matron of the home, under the direct supervision of the present matron of the almshouse, Mrs. Elizabeth Dean.

The Board also passed a resolution requesting the County Commissioners at their earliest convenience to arrange for the erection of a suitable poor house where not only smallpox cases but other contagious diseases can be handled.

Robert Springer was re-elected vicegerent; Benjamin Byers of Franklin township, was chosen to take the place of Newton Blake as farmer; Artie Silbaugh was re-elected pumperman and Hezekiah Barnes, coal digger; F. P. Newmyer of Vanderbilt succeeds E. H. Everett, Jr., who was a candidate for re-election. Fred Killinger, of Everson, was ousted from the position of gardener and his place filled by Newton Blake the former farmer; Mrs. Ida Briner was re-elected as assistant matron to Mrs. Elizabeth Dean.

Director Thomas Love voted for Harvey Young for engineer, Barnhart and Strickler being for Springer. Love also voted for the re-election of Newton Blake who has made a record as farmer and for E. H. Everett as clerk. F. P. Newmyer, who succeeded Everett was a candidate for Assembly not long ago on the Democratic ticket and was elected Burgess of Vanderbilt on the same ticket.

The Guests of Mrs. Mary E. Williams Thursday Afternoon.

The daughters of Rebekah were pleasantly entertained last evening by Mrs. Mary E. Williams at her home on Highland avenue. The affair was in the form of a parlor meeting and was attended by over fifty Rebekahs, including a large delegation of the members from Dunbar and Moyer. The opening number on the program was a scripture reading by Mrs. L. B. Michael, following by the rendition of the popular hymn, "How Firm a Foundation" by the guests. A prayer by Mrs. Williams followed.

The next number was a piano solo by Miss Gertrude Cypher in a very capable manner. Miss Jessie Holt favored the guests with a reading which was followed by a recitation by Mrs. L. S. Michael. A vocal solo by W. J. Hicks was the next number. At the conclusion of a piano solo by Viletta Michael, Miss Leslie Bell read a short history of the lodge. Vocal solo, by Mrs. George McClay and Esther Holt, and reading by Mrs. T. H. Edmunds, concluded the program. A social hour and refreshments followed.

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## The News of Nearby Towns.

### DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Feb. 25.—Atlas Helen McNamara of Mt. Braddock, was born on Thursday the guest of friends.

Charles Dunkle, who has been visiting friends here, is back for his home at Reynoldsville, Washington County.

The Teachers' Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Evans on Church street. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present, and many good discussions were carried on. During the evening luncheon was served by the hostess.

The Poleskiwski Music Club will meet this evening at the home of Misses Agnes and Bertha Neiman. A well arranged and musical program is in store for the winter season.

Reginald Palmer left Wednesday for Pittsburgh where he will remain for a few days.

If you want to laugh go and see the "Golliwog" at Ditchman's at the Colonial Inn.

Miss Inez Carroll left Thursday for Atlanta, Ga., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morris for the next two months.

Miss William Burton and daughter, Elsie, were the guests of friends at Mt. Braddock Thursday.

Dennis Burns of Lemont, was in town Thursday visiting friends.

Thomas McFarland, who is employed at the Washington Coal & Coke Company at Connellsville, is here the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McFarland.

George Winkert, who has been visiting friends in Pittsburgh returned home Wednesday evening.

J. W. Howard of Connellsville, was here Thursday the guest of Antonio Bufano, at the Dunbar House.

S. H. Martin of Pittsburgh, was here Thursday on business.

J. F. Macklin of Jeannette, was in town Thursday on business.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church had their annual day meeting here Thursday at the parsonage. The day was spent in making articles for their bazaar. At noon a bountiful lunch was served.

William Womert left Thursday for Pittsburgh where he will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Margaret Gibbons, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff, at Duquesne, returned home Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, West Side, Connellsville, had their annual day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ursula at the Bazaar. A large number were present and an enjoyable afternoon spent at the close of which lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Howard Mauson and son, Fred, were guests of Connellsville friends Thursday.

Undertaker James R. Pulte was a business caller in Connellsville Thursday.

Mr. Joseph Miner, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. William Duff, at Duquesne, returned home Thursday.

The Portlockly Music Club will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Critchfield.

W. C. Robinson of Pittsburgh, was in town visiting friends Thursday.

J. B. Critchfield of Pittsburgh, was here Thursday the guest of Antonio Bufano, at the Dunbar House.

W. S. Lehman of Connellsville, was here Thursday.

**ROUTINE OF COURTS IN SOMERSET COUNTY**

### WILLS THAT HAVE BEEN FILED FOR PROBATE AND ADMINISTRATORS AWARDED LETTERS.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET, Feb. 25.—Since the last report the following wills have been admitted to probate in the office of Register Bert F. Landis.

Elwin Tedrow, late of Milford township, directs that a monument be erected at his grave, and gives the residue to his son, John W. Tedrow, of Milford township, and a bond of \$2,500 is given to Mrs. Irwin W. Lyons. The will is dated June 9, 1908.

Lewis C. Ackerman, late of Somersett, directs that his brother, John Ackerman shall receive \$300, and gives the remainder of his estate to his sister, Mrs. Julia Blough of Somersett, who is also appointed executrix. The will is dated June 12, 1905.

Wilhelmina Ash, late of Jenner township, bequeathed to her son, Lash Ash and to the heirs of Lash Ash the sum of one dollar, and gives the remainder of her estate to her daughter, Mary Ash, to hold during her life, and at her death to become the property of Annie Ash, daughter of Mary Ash. Mary Ash is appointed executrix. The will is dated April 5, 1907.

Moses H. McKenzie, late of Moyersdale, bequeathed all his property to his wife, Ella C. McKenzie, and directs that the money shall be used to support her and their adopted daughter, Helen. Ella C. McKenzie is named as executrix. The will is dated Jan. 11, 1910.

Since the last report the following administrators have been awarded letters out of the office of Register Bert F. Landis:

A. L. Knappender, administrator of John Knappender, late of Bockwood, bond in \$1,000.

Jacob E. and Daniel E. Gnagey, administrators of Elias Gnagey, late of Summit township, bond in \$10,000.

J. M. Ketcham, administrator of Manasseh Ketcham, late of Elk Lick township, bond in \$14,000.

Edmond Auman, administrator of Peter A. Auman, late of Jefferson township, bond in \$15,000.

J. L. Baumgardner, administrator of John P. Horner, late of Ogle township, bond in \$1,000.

S. F. Gobell, administrator of Henry Gobell, late of Windber, bond in \$200.

The following routine business has been entered on the minutes of the Orphans' Court since the last report:

State of Robert Zimmerman, G. R. Walter appointed guardian of Charles E. Amanda A. Ambie Land and Eugene W. Zimmerman, minors, bond in \$50.

Estate of Robert Zimmerman, re-apprenticed to his wife.

Estate of James T. McCarthy, \$50 allowed for expenses and \$5 per month awarded to Harry L. and Irene M.

### CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 25.—H. M. Burkley of Somersett, was in town on business this week.

Mr. John Hunter of Henry Clay Township, was in town Thursday.

The Teachers' Bible Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Evans on Church street. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present, and many good discussions were carried on. During the evening luncheon was served by the hostess.

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S. H. Martin of Pittsburgh, was here Thursday on business.

J. F. Macklin of Jeannette, was in town Thursday on business.

Mrs. John Hunter of Henry Clay Township, was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. White Mitchell, who were recently married, are moving to Connellsville this week where Mr. Mitchell is employed as fireman on the P. R. R.

P. C. Vincent and Jake Remmeyer of Martinton, were visitors in town yesterday.

### OHIOPOLE.

OHIOPOLE, Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stoen, who have been visiting friends at Whitecrown, returned to their home at Morgantown, W. Va., on Thursday.

Mrs. W. D. Glickert and son, James, spent Thursday evening with relatives and friends in Connellsville.

Miss Lulu Daniels of Bear Run, was visiting relatives here Thursday.

Miss Lulu Daniels of Bear Run, was in town visiting friends last evening.

Miss Lewis McFarland of Bear Run, was in town visiting friends last evening.

W. F. Fleming was in Bear Run on business Thursday evening.

Miss Ellen Jackson returned to her home here last evening after spending several days with relatives at Somersett.

H. T. Holt has returned from a business trip to Denver.

Mr. Charles Dunsworth returned to his home near Sheep Summit, Thursday morning, after a visit with Somersett county friends.

John Cratik, a school teacher at Whitecrown, was in town Thursday on business.

J. H. Tamm of Bearcrown, was in town Thursday evening after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morrison, of Sugar Loaf, Patroon those who advertise.

### DAWSON.

DAWSON, Feb. 25.—Mrs. M. E. Strawn left Wednesday for Pittsburgh to take treatment at the West Penn hospital.

Mr. J. M. Morrissey was calling on Connellsville friends Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Rosboro was in Martinton Wednesday and spent the day with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Boyd.

M. E. Strawn was a business caller in Pittsburgh Thursday.

Mr. Sipe, a salesman, of Somersett, was in town looking after trade this week.

Mrs. H. S. McNutt of Somersett, was calling on friends here Wednesday.

The County Commissioners are here today hearing the appeals of Dawson borough and Lower Tyrone township.

Mrs. E. F. Huston was in Connellsville Wednesday.

Mr. E. J. McDonald was a recent visitor at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. J. C. McGill has returned home after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Pryce, of Connellsville.

Jake Lytle and Bruce Hileman, who opened up a coal mine at the Hileman farm, were hauling coal to town yesterday.

Mrs. Fletcher Critchfield is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wilkins, in Connellsville.

Both Critchfield and Hileman were hauling coal to town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland of Vanderbil, were here Tuesday visiting their son, Mr. John McFarland.

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## The Daily Courier.

THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Pittsburg Street,  
The Daily Courier,  
The Weekly Courier.  
H. F. SNYDER,  
President and Managing Editor.  
J. H. B. STIMMER,  
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.  
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE 4140.  
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTER,  
Bell 1, Two Rings, Tel-State 552, Two  
Rings.

TYPEWRITER OFFICE, JOHN AND CIR-  
CULATION DEPARTMENT, Bell 12,  
One Ring, Tel-State 552, Two Rings.

H. F. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,  
Bell 11.

ADVERTISING.  
THE DAILY COURIER is the only  
daily newspaper in the Connellsville  
trade record which the honest  
concerns of the daily papers under  
math of the exact number of copies it  
prints for distribution. Other papers  
print and extravagantly, and in their  
furnishings, advertising rates  
of application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the  
regular weekly newspaper of Connellsville  
color trade. It has special value as an  
industrial journal and an advertising  
medium for such interests.

Letters and news items, matter at the  
post office, Connellsville.

REPRINTS.  
DAILY, 10¢ per copy.  
WEEKLY, \$1 per year. 50 per copy.  
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only  
to those who are properly qualified.  
Any irregularities, carelessness in  
the delivery of The Courier to homes  
by the carriers in Connellsville or our  
agents in the towns, should be reported  
to this office at once.

REGULATION STATEMENT.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY  
of Fayette, ss.  
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary  
public, who is also a County and  
State personally appeared James J.  
Driscoll, who being duly sworn according  
to law did depony and say: That he is  
the publisher of the Courier, a daily newspaper published in Connellsville, Pa., and that the number of papers printed during  
the week ending Saturday, February  
10, 1910:

February 14 ..... 6,207  
February 15 ..... 6,318  
February 16 ..... 6,269  
February 17 ..... 6,204  
February 18 ..... 6,178  
February 19 ..... 6,094

Total ..... 37,334

DAILY AVERAGE ..... 6,258

That the daily circulation by months  
for 1909 was as follows:

Total Daily  
Copies Avg.  
January ..... 141,743 6,468  
February ..... 131,190 6,165  
March ..... 147,190 6,900  
April ..... 137,228 6,863  
May ..... 152,115 6,362  
June ..... 140,824 6,024  
July ..... 141,226 6,330  
August ..... 141,226 6,330  
September ..... 156,721 6,469  
October ..... 140,499 6,218  
November ..... 140,499 6,218  
December ..... 147,617 6,188

Total ..... 1,707,624 6,508

That the daily circulation by months  
for the year 1908 to date was as fol-  
lows:

Total Daily  
Copies Avg.  
January ..... 140,411 5,754  
February ..... 144,503 5,754  
March ..... 159,782 6,283  
April ..... 147,077 6,162  
May ..... 144,077 6,002  
June ..... 144,177 6,030  
July ..... 144,177 6,030  
August ..... 144,503 6,030  
September ..... 154,172 6,330  
October ..... 142,000 6,002  
November ..... 142,000 6,002  
December ..... 140,400 6,715

Total ..... 1,601,024 6,060

That the daily circulation by months  
for the year 1907 to date was as fol-  
lows:

Total Daily  
Copies Avg.  
January ..... 146,110 6,001  
February ..... 140,012 6,011  
March ..... 167,000 6,217  
April ..... 140,000 6,000  
May ..... 140,000 6,000  
June ..... 140,200 6,011  
July ..... 150,150 6,000  
August ..... 144,237 6,033  
September ..... 134,207 6,047  
October ..... 131,171 6,002  
November ..... 134,202 6,044  
December ..... 134,202 6,070

Total ..... 1,604,729 6,070

January ..... 167,250 6,018

And further says not, PHARAOH.

Sworn to and subscribed before me  
this 21st day of February, 1910.

J. H. CURRIN, Notary Public.

FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 25, 1910.

THE PROPOSED CHILDREN'S HOME.

The proposition of the Poor Direc-  
tors of Fayette county to build a  
Children's Home will appeal strongly  
to the philanthropical public. The  
proper care of indigent children is a  
public obligation even greater than  
the care of their elders.

Many inmates of the Poor House are  
there through their faults rather than  
through their misfortunes, but the  
children of such parents are born to  
their sad conditions through no faults  
of their own. Among them there may  
be many who with proper care and  
training will become good citizens and  
even great geniuses. It is not always  
reared in the lap of luxury; on the  
contrary, it often fights its way to  
fame through the rugged and toilsome  
path of adversity.

The Fayette County Children's  
Home should be made as near like a  
good home as possible. It should  
provide wholesome food, comfortable  
housing and practical education. Its  
aim should be to develop the intelligence  
of the children and to instruct them  
in habits of application, industry,  
honesty, sobriety and morality. It  
should impress upon them the virtue  
of modesty, but relieve them from  
the apprehension of unorthodoxy. In  
short, it should teach them to hold up  
their heads, not like silly knobs, but  
like honest men and women.

The Children's Home should be a  
successful manufactory of good Ameri-  
can citizens.

THE THREATENED TRAINMEN'S STRIKE.

The announcement of the President  
of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Com-  
pany that there will be no strike of  
the trainmen in the employ of that  
company until arbitration shall have  
filled, makes it reasonably certain  
that there will be no strike.

The trainmen will not decline the  
offer. They could not if they would  
and they would not if they could.  
When people cannot agree and one

side offers arbitration the other must  
accept or run the risk of being re-  
garded by the public as unreasonable  
and perhaps unjust in its demands.

We assume that the trainmen only  
want what they think is just, and that  
they are willing to submit their case  
to the decision of an impartial tribu-  
nal which the act of arbitration pro-  
pounds; and we logically conclude as  
we began that the threat of a B. & O.  
strike is at an end.

## EATING.

The popular statement that the  
high cost of living is the cost of high  
living was perhaps based on the daily  
reports of banquets.

Everybody banquets these times.  
There are fraternal and church ban-  
quets, political and professional ban-  
quets, male and female banquets, pub-  
lic and private banquets; and in their  
service nothing is too good for the  
guests.

In the good old times of the fathers  
the Dollar Dinner was the limit of ex-  
travagance; it is now the minimum  
of cost and a particular fad of Bryant.

The maximum runs into wild extra-  
vagance, rivaling the limit of Tacitus.

Eating has become a fine art among  
Americans, and in its cultivation no  
expense has been spared.

It is not obligatory for one to enter  
a "cafe" or to be bound by its de-  
signs, but the art of eating is, and  
is morally bound thereby, and the efforts  
of others to induce him to break his  
pledge are the temptations of those  
who have no honor at stake.

Back to the caboose; there'll be no  
B. & O. strike!

The Connellsville Republicans ex-  
pect the Town Council to effect an or-  
ganization among themselves and with  
any others who see fit to join them for  
good government. The expectation  
will be realized.

The High School building is on the  
hike.

Patrons' Day is accumulating pa-  
tronage.

The West Virginia coal men want  
a new deal in the matter of car dis-  
tribution. This complaint has been  
chronic since the time when the  
memory of the shipped runneth not to  
the contrary.

Somerset county remains in the coal  
deal game.

Tip Top mine is reported to be shut  
down because of flooding. One would  
think that the tip top mine would be  
the first to drain itself.

"Jimmie Cupid" wasn't all wings.

The West Newton sport who fought  
a prize-fight in Connellsville had his  
chisel with him.

The cold spell wasn't so chilly.

The Democratic municipal organiza-  
tion are reported to be offering "in-  
ducements." Inducements are the cur-  
rency of politics, but sometimes the  
coin is below par.

The political feudists of Fayette  
county are still debating over the  
course of Polish and Polish.

They may not be aware of the fact, but the  
public are tired of the attempt to make  
political capital out of an unfortunate  
and apparently an unavoidable incident.

Tony Bufano has taken charge of  
the Polish case. Tony is doing  
something of a politician.

The State Comptroller seems to be  
having a quiet annual effect already in  
distrusted Quakerstown.

There is a growing suspicion that  
the larger part of the Black Hand or-  
ganization is composed of boys seek-  
ing cigarette money.

The Congress is going to find out all  
about the high cost of living, but its  
progress is never very rapid. Why  
does some public-spirited man not get  
an injunction?

The distret mining reports are  
coming in and it is gratifying to note  
that none of them have to do with  
catastrophe.

Uncle Joe Cannon is accused of  
writing love letters to the ladies. They  
say that they are only letters of  
fathers' advice relieves him and them  
from criticism.

A 1,200% steel dividend looks like  
a monopoly, but when it is considered  
that was over a quarter of a cent  
in accumulating it looks more  
like good business management.

Morgantown and Fairmont want to  
get in closer touch with the Center of  
the Connellsville coke region and they  
are willing to pay chair fare to do so.

Colonel Huff's federal mine inspec-  
tion bill is drilling its way rapidly through  
the Senate and has every promise of  
becoming a law. It will extend the  
scope and widen the usefulness of the  
Technological branch of the United  
States Geological Survey. It will in no  
way interfere with the business of the  
charter, but will be of material assistance  
in promoting better mining  
practices and devising more effective  
plans for protecting the miners in  
their health and their lives.

Westmoreland coal development has  
taken an account of activity.  
Westmoreland is the home of White  
Coal, classified by the United States  
Geological Survey as the Upper Connell-  
sville region.

"Sugarfoot" got in wrong at last.

The burning of a "wheel-iron" dwell-  
ing house in the township would seem  
to argue that experiments in fire-proof-  
ing out that way had not yet attained  
perfection.

Scottsdale's health authorities are  
taking no chances on smallpox.

The President of the Board of  
Health of Connellsville, the man on  
the board is working instead of resting.  
We extend apologies and the ex-  
pressions of our distinguished com-  
munity and humble cooperation.



Those now "Chantecler" Hats will make a great hit in Darktown.  
Owing to the success of Roseland, "Chantecler" Paris has ordered the  
Chantecler hat for women.—News item.

## Washington Correspondence.

CLASSIFIED ADS.  
ONE CENT A WORD.

ARE EXCEPTIONAL GARMENTS  
IN STYLE, QUALITY AND WORK-  
MANSHIP. THEY ARE SPECIAL  
VALUES.

Yes! better than the price  
suggests. Better garments than  
we expected to offer at this popular  
figure. Such refined cloths as these are seldom shown  
anywhere at less than \$25, but as  
an inducement for early buying  
we have marked this lot exception-  
ally low.

They are serges, prunelles and  
fancy settings in tan, brown,  
navy, light blue and black with  
high grade satin lining and plain  
tailored; coats are 32 to 36 inches  
long and skirts are plaited ef-  
fects. We recommend them to  
anyone wanting a medium priced  
garment as they are splendid gar-  
ments at ..... \$20.00

WANTED—TWO GIRLS FOR  
HOUSEKEEPING. 217 WEST CEDAR  
AVENUE. 24Feb10

WANTED—WELL DRESSED MEN  
FOR THE BEST POSITIONS. WE DRESS YOU  
WELL FOR \$18. DAVE COHEN, Tailor. 24Feb10

WANTED—TWO GIRLS FOR  
HOUSEKEEPING. 217 WEST CEDAR  
AVENUE. 24Feb10

WANTED—TO BORROW \$5,000 FOR  
TWO YEARS AT 5%, WITH LIBERAL BONUS.  
APPROVED SECURITY. ADDRESS, "LOAN,"  
COURIER CO. 27Nov-11

FOR RENT—2 SIX-ROOM HOUSES,  
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. CALL TRI-STATE  
PHOB E 861. 1Feb10

FOR RENT—THE HOME HOTEL,  
corner Main and Arch streets, after  
April 1st. FOR PARTICULARS, INQUIRIES  
THE NEW YORK RACKET STORE,  
13Feb10

FOR RENT—2 SIX-ROOM HOUSES,  
MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. CALL TRI-STATE  
PHOB E 861. 1Feb10

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE,  
lot. Convenient cheap, easy  
terms. Inquiries at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE SHOW CASE: ONE  
HORN, 100% pure, 100% value. 217 WEST MARYSTREET ST., Connellsville.  
15Feb10

FOR SALE—MODERN RESIDENCE  
at 1020 Arch Street, South Side. Lot  
10x130 feet, 2nd floor and walk down.  
Four rooms, bath, sunroom, water,  
gas and electricity. Terms to suit  
purchaser. CONNELLSVILLE  
CONSTRUCTION CO., 402 First National  
Bank Building. 16Feb10

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES AT BAR-  
RINGS. One Pierce, Great Northern  
model, 28-32; top and wind-shield; in  
first-class order. Also one White  
Stearns, 1907 model, rebuilt with 1908  
improvements; practically a 1908  
model; engine just from White shop;  
in first-class repair. Apply to H. P.  
SNYDER, The Courier Office.

Money to Lend.

Money to loan on first mortgage on  
Connellsville and Uniontown property  
in amounts from \$2,000 to \$40,000. Loans  
to exceed 100% of value of property.  
K. K. KRAMER, Room 201, Title & Trust  
Building.

Executive's Notice.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE  
estate of Bernard Walker, late of the  
Lorach of Connellsville, Fayette  
County, Pennsylvania, deceased, have  
been granted to the undersigned,  
to be held in trust to the  
benefit of the widow, to whom  
the estate is hereby given to all persons  
indebted to said estate to make immediate  
payment, and to those having  
claims against the estate to present  
them, properly authenticated, for settlement.  
MRS. SARINA WELKER,  
Executive, Connellsville, Pa.  
John S. Christy, Attorney, Uniontown, Pa.

Notice.

IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALL  
bills of the firm of Walker & Sons must  
be paid at the office at once, and that<br

## SENATE PROBERS START TO WORK.

Will Delve Deep Into High Cost of Living Question.

### DEMOCRATS MEAN BUSINESS

Minority Members Will Demand That Trusts and Tariff Be Made Subject of Inquiry—Postal Deficit Rapped by Representative Cox.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The senate committee appointed to investigate the high cost of living is down to business.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture and Commissioner Neil of the bureau of labor gave an outline of the information they have obtained on this subject as the result of investigations undertaken by them.

Secretary Wilson made the statement that there has been no substantial change in the prices obtained by the farmer for his food products during the past ten years. The Democrats questioned this statement, and Senator Simmons, the ranking Democrat on the committee, said this was a conclusion to be established only after the cross-examination of competent witnesses.

It is apparent the Democrats will demand that the responsibility of the trusts and the tariff be made a subject of inquiry regarding the increased cost of the necessities of life.

#### Cox Raps Postal Deficit.

Representative Cox of Indiana, in the general debate on the postoffice appropriation bill in the house said:

"The railroads are paid by the pound for hauling mail and, in addition, they receive large sums of money as rent for the use of their postoffice cars. There was paid to them this year \$4,300,000 as rent for the use of their cars and this sum was paid for the use of 1,342 cars, or over \$3.57 for each car. The interest upon this investment is equal to 6 per cent upon \$50,000,000."

"No business man on earth would stand this draft, and I fear that Uncle Sam cannot much longer endure the financial drain. Here is the bigger 'the woodpile.' He is a large, hulky fellow responsible for the deficit of the postoffice and if the entire system is overhauled and railway mail paid reduced we will get the same service and soon wipe out the deficit."

#### Ohioans Asked to Explain.

Representative Kitchin of North Carolina, is going to ask the Ohio Republicans in the house some questions if he can secure recognition.

"I merely want to ask them why they wear the bald of insurgency out in their districts and the yoke of Canaanites here in Washington," said Mr. Kitchin. "I am informed that several of the Ohio members have placed themselves on record as home as opposed to the speakers and I am at a loss to understand that in view of their consistent performance in support of the speaker here in the house."

**Vote on Postal Banks Bill March 3.**  
The senator has decided to vote on the postal savings bank bill at the close of the legislative day, Thursday, March 3. This may carry the date of the actual vote over several days as it is agreed that the senate should recess from time to time if necessary in order to permit all senators who desire to speak to avail themselves of an opportunity. But the final vote will not be delayed beyond the end of next week."

**What Naval Bill Carries.**  
The naval appropriation bill, consideration of which will be completed in the house committee on naval affairs tomorrow, in all probability will contain the following items for the annual increase of the navy: Two battleships of 28,000 tons, to cost \$1,000,000 each; one repair vessel, two large size naval rollers, five submarine and three destroyers.

### CONNORS WILL BE GOOD

**Flight Over N. Y. State Democratic Chairmanship Ends in Compromise.**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The fracas between Chairman William J. Connors of the Democratic state committee, and his friends and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, and his friends ended in a compromise.

Murphy had the votes to turn out Connors as state chairman, but Connors is to hold his place until April 17 and meantime he is to be good and not say things calculated to shatter political morale and shatter Democratic political spinal columns.

#### Dig For Rabbit; Find Gold.

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 25.—While digging into a hole to capture a rabbit Grant Bennett and Gordon Farrow of Grayson, Ky., unearthed an old tin canister containing \$482 in gold and silver coin. A cabin near the place where the money was found was occupied a quarter of a century ago by John Stevenson, an old hermit, who died suddenly.

#### Three Burned to Death.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 25.—Fire at Forney, twenty miles east of Dallas, cremated three white men, injured a dozen other guests in a hotel and destroyed \$75,000 worth of property.

### LABOR COMMISSIONER NEIL CRITICISED FOR VIEWS ON COTTON MILL LABOR.



## YOUR BACKACHE WILL YIELD

To Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound

Bloomdale, Ohio.—"I suffered from terrible headaches, pains in my back and right side, and was tired all the time and nervous. I could not sleep, and every morning I ached hardly, and the pain, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to health again and made me feel like a new woman. I hope this letter will find the other women to avail themselves of this valuable medicine."—Mrs. E. M. FREDERICK, Bloomdale, Ohio.

Backache is a symptom of female weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and pains and you will become well and strong.

The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

### Star Brick Co.

Works at Dickerson Run, Pa.  
Postoffice Address, Vanderbilt, Pa.

Manufacturers of

### RED SHALE BRICK

AND

### PAVING BLOCKS

30,000 DAILY CAPACITY

BELL TELEPHONE NO. 66.

## SCOTTDALE READY TO DEAL WITH IT.

### Health Board Takes No Chances on Smallpox From Fayette.

### WATCH ALL SUCH VISITORS

Upon Disease Breaking Out in Uniontown, Board Called a Special Meeting, Laid Plans, and Have Not Relaxed Their Vigilance.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 25.—The local Board of Health when that announcement came of the breaking out of smallpox in Uniontown called a special meeting and laid plans for dealing with the disease should it invade this community. Thus far there has been no case discovered here, although there was one reported some time ago which story upon a searching inquiry was found to be an entirely unfounded alarm.

The Board of Health has not relaxed their vigilance and they are not of the opinion that any relaxation of care should be permitted in Scottdale. While not expressing themselves directly for publication there is an air of surprise over the manner in which Uniontown has permitted the disease to apparently secure a strong foothold.

The police force of town and the members of the Board of Health and their officer are all giving attention to the matter, and negroes who come in from the south end of the region—the black race being more susceptible to the disease—are kept under surveillance while here. Anyone appearing suspicious is given notice to the health department to Uniontown.

Where it has been learned that relatives of victims of the disease live here, they have been firmly warned to send word to their relatives to under no circumstances come to Scottdale until the allotted time of infection fully passed. The ones here are also advised against their friends and relatives placing any letters in the mail and to write this in their warning to the ones quarantined.

The way in which a disease may be spread over the country through the medium of the United States mails is something to be horrified over. Well-authenticated cases of this sending of disease for thousands of miles have been traced out by Health Boards of the country.

Scottdale had an outbreak of smallpox some years ago, but with a swift acting Health Board managed to confine it to a few cases, and did not allow it to spread. They have watched the vaccination of the school children closely and it is safe to say none is in school without a certificate.

About every doctor in town is doing some vaccination work these days, and there are some tender arms being worn.

### What Every Womanly Woman Wants.

One of the fondest desires of millions of women is to have beautiful hair.

This desire can be gratified without the slightest risk, for druggists everywhere, and A. A. Clark's well a hair tonic called Parisian Sage for 50 cents, that will turn dull, lifeless, unattractive hair into lustrous and attractive hair in two weeks, or money back.

Put the name on your shopping list right now, and be sure and get the genuine. Every package has the girl with the Auburn hair upon it.

Since its introduction in America, Parisian Sage has won unstinted praise from women of refinement who have learned what a delightful and refreshing hair tonic and dressing Parisian Sage is.

Just because the makers are absolutely certain that Parisian Sage is the only preparation that kills the pernicious dandruff microbes they are willing to guarantee it to banish dandruff, stop falling hair and itching scalp, or money back.

Only Agent For Mediterranean and Continental Steamship Service in this section is the Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Connellsville. It's agent for all the leading steamship lines. Gives the best possible service in all foreign matters, at the lowest rates.

Will Try to Organize.

SOMERSET, Feb. 24.—Representatives of the United Mine Workers are at Meyersdale arranging for a campaign of organization among the miners of the Somersfield fields.

### FAYETTE COUNTY COURT RECORDS.

Deeds Recorded.

Mary and Samuel Cooley to Oliver H. Silcox, land in Connellsville, \$4,500; Feb. 7, 1910.

Jesse H. Davidson to Oliver H. Silcox, land in Connellsville, \$4,000; October 1, 1900.

Ling Luchs and wife to Kazimir Walaszek, land in North Union township, \$100; February 10, 1910.

Charles F. Bishop and others to Charles W. Monk, land in Connellsville, \$100; February 10, 1910.

Harry Vanquier to Antonio Stefan, land in Union, \$1; February 12, 1910.

John S. Langley to H. C. Flick Cope Company, land in Monileton township, December 28, 1908.

Samuel W. Wiley to Debra A. Wiley, land in Upper Tyrone township, \$500; February 1, 1910.

Joseph R. Stauffer to J. W. Wiley, land in Upper Tyrone township, \$500; April 23, 1907.

Joseph R. Stauffer to J. W. Wiley, land in Upper Tyrone township, \$500; April 23, 1907.

Charles W. Mauck to James Fowler, land in Connellsville, \$800; February 18, 1910.

Allen J. Hall and husband to Elwin Rundlett, land in Wharton township, \$500; February 14, 1910.

James O. Strickler to David T. Mitchell, land in Jefferson township, \$1; December 29, 1909.

Brown B. Braden and wife to John C. Brownfield, land in Smithfield, \$1; December 29, 1909.

Haggy B. Campbell and wife to Guido Belli, land in Monileton township, \$400; February 17, 1910.

Haggy B. Campbell and wife to Guido Belli, land in Monileton township, \$400; February 17, 1910.

Haggy B. Campbell and wife to Guido Belli, land in Monileton township, \$400; January 24, 1910.

Charles W. Mauck to James Fowler, land in Second Ward, Uniontown, \$800; February 18, 1910.

Frank and wife, to E. E. Runion, land in Second Ward, Uniontown, \$800; February 18, 1910.

Merle L. D'Amato of Scottdale, and Martha E. Bowman of West Connellsville.

Porter Butto of Scottdale, and Nettie M. Butto of Scottdale.

James M. McElroy and Besse Johnson, both of Uniontown.

John Bush and Estelle Harston, both of Connellsville.

Edward Gender of Jacobs Creek and Fredie Vothoer of Van Meter.

Joseph Strickler of Fairchance, and

Dinah Lewis of Uniontown.

## LOWERED PRICES That Will Make Our Clothing Department The Center for Shrewd Buyers. Friday and Saturday. MEN'S SUITS

\$12 and \$15 Men's Suits.—Made of worsted and cashmere, coats lined with Italian serge, peg top trousers with belt straps and side buckles, worth \$12.50 and \$15, at \$7.80

\$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20 Men's Suits.—Made of the best quality worsteds cashmere, black, thibet and blue serges included, in stouts, slims and regulars, worth \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20, at \$10.80

\$27.50, \$25 and \$22.50 Men's Suits.—Made of fancy worsteds, cashmeres, blacks, blues and grays, in stouts, slims and regulars, worth \$22.50, \$25 and \$27.50, at \$14.80

### RAINCOATS

Full 52 and 54 inch Raincoats, in dark gray, black and fancy mixtures, worth \$18 and \$20, at \$9.80

Full length gray and black Raincoats, some lined with silk, worth \$22.50 and \$25, at \$12.80

### BOYS' SUITS

\$2.50 and \$2 Boys' Suits with straight or Knickerbocker pants at \$1.18

\$3 and \$3.50 Boys' Suits with straight or Knickerbocker pants at \$1.68

\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Boys' Suits, straight pants with double knee and double seat, absolutely all wool, at \$2.48

\$2.00 Boys' Long Overcoats at 98c

### BOYS' PANTS

60c and 75c Boys' Straight and Knickerbocker Pants, at \$4.40

\$1 and \$1.25 Boys' Straight and Knickerbocker Pants, in blue serge and fancy mixtures, at \$6.40

\$5 and \$6 Leather Suits Cases, some fitted with traveling toilet sets at \$3.78

### MACE & CO.

What Every Womanly Woman Wants.

## Nineteen Million Messages Every Day

THE Bell telephone habit is growing fast. Every day people find new uses, new possibilities of telephone service. Busy men depend upon it more and more.

So firmly established has the Bell telephone become in business and social affairs that little thought is taken of the vastness of the system and the completeness of the service.

The Bell plan has been to expend enormous sums in providing facilities, and then to educate the people to the use of these facilities. Do not neglect your telephone education.

For rates and other information regarding service, call the District Manager

The Central District and Printing Telegraph Company  
BELL SYSTEM

## STRIKE BROKEN, SAYS COMPANY.

The Traction People Claim  
Victory Over Their  
Employees.

### PHILADELPHIA CALMS DOWN

Mobs of Rioters Armed by State Constabulary—One Scrap Occurs in Which Troops Resort to Use of Guns, But No One is Hurt.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—The Philadelphia Rapid Transit company believes that it has the striking conductors and motormen on the run. The company is so confident that the backbone of the strike is broken that it referred an offer of mediation made by the ministers of the city to a meeting of its board of directors that will not be held until a week from next Monday.

There was a general impression that the company would agree to arbitrate all differences, save only the question of recognizing the Amalgamated union, but the traction people let it become known that it was standing pat and is thoroughly satisfied with its improved position.

Its attitude was based largely on the success of the state constabulary in checking riots and on its own success in extending its service.

Disorder Slapped.

Not only was disorder stopped by the presence of the small force of state constabulary, but the position of the traction company was improved immensely.

The recruiting offices of the company were jammed with applicants for jobs as conductors and motormen. The company had advertised for 3,000 men, and more than 1,000 turned up. In addition to 1,200 men of the Keystone Carmen, a union in opposition to the striking Amalgamated, the company has now a working force of about 3,600 men, made up of strikebreakers imported from New York and other cities.

The stand of the company, as announced last night, was bitterly disappointing to C. O. Pratt, J. J. Murphy and the other strike leaders, who have been leading their way toward arbitration. They were as sure that the company would be forced by the action of the ministers to agree to some form of compromise that they were jubilant and boastful early in the day.

Intend to Smash Union.

As it stands the one positive feature in the situation is that the company intends to smash the Amalgamated union once and for all. What Pratt and the strikers intend to do nobody can tell at this hour. If, in the desperate nature of the case, they call on allied trade unions to strike in sympathy and make a general fight of it, more serious trouble is likely to follow because in that event the national guard to the number of 10,000 will probably be called in to protect the citizens.

But Pratt's position, according to general belief here, is strategically bad for all his shrewdness. The company is making a fight on one main proposition—its right to run an open shop. It has stated that it will deal with several unions, if necessary, but that it will not take orders from Pratt and one union as to how it shall deal with all of its employees.

The state police secured in a few hours what the police of the city 3,000 men, were not able to bring about in five days, reasonable order. They were detailed to sections of the city where rioting had been most prevalent.

Troopers Jeered.

Mobs of strikers and loafers jeered them and threw decayed fruit and occasionally the constabulary had to draw their guns and level them at the crowd. In every case the threat was enough.

The first demonstration against the troopers occurred at Fifth street and Columbia avenue where workers in the mill of the Sheep Manufacturing company threw bits of wood, orange peel and other luncheon refuse at the troopers. They jeered but the troopers paid no attention until the storm of missiles from mill windows became too constant to be pleasant.

When someone on the sidewalk threw a brick at a passing Sixth street car a squad of twelve troopers in the block between Fifth and Sixth lined up at the command of the sergeant and drew their revolvers, taking aim at the offenders in the mill windows and covering the crowds on sidewalks. The troopers awaited the order to fire. The workers scattered in mad haste.

Ugly Crowd is Charged.

A stone thrown from a crowd in front of Hardwick and Mason carpet mill at Seventh street and Lohis caused the state troopers to charge the crowd in a jiffy. The men and boys disappeared within the long ways. The policemen rode into the doorways with their sticks drawn, but made no arrests.

In sections where they were on guard, sections where the company had not been able to run cars except at danger to property and the lives of their loyal employees, service went on practically unobstructed. At Kensington especially the presence of the constabulary had the desired ef-

## PENNSYLVANIA'S FAMOUS STATE POLICE CALLED UPON TO PUT DOWN RIOTING,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—With the arrival in Philadelphia of the mounted State Constabulary, the "Black Horse" Troop, the strike situation took on a different aspect. Before the advent of the State police the rioters, who had been burning and stoning cars and assaulting strikebreakers, had met with little effec-

tive resistance from the city police, while the calling out of the State constabulary, a military body, was little more than a joke. The Pennsylvania State Constabulary ranks with the Texas Rangers, the Canadian Northwest mounted police and the Mexican rurales as one of the most famous bodies of mounted men in the world.

They are known as men of daring and hardihood, sworn to maintain the law and having the willingness and ability to shoot and ride to kill when necessary. They are commanded by Captain John C. Groom, whose title is superintendent. He is Pennsylvania's best known militiaman, being commander of the famous First Troop,

### PITTSBURG MARKETS.

Butter—Prints, \$1@\$1 1/2; tubs, \$0 31; Pennsylvania and Ohio creamery, 30@31.

Poultry—(Live) — Cocks, \$8@10;

ducks, 15@16; turkeys, 25@26.

Eggs—Selected, 28@29; at mark

26@27.

Herr's Island Live Stock.

Cattle—Supply light and market steady. Choice, \$8 75@9 75; prime, \$8 50@9 70; good, \$8 25@8 40; tidy butchers, \$8 75@9 25; fair, \$8 25@8 75; common, \$8 10@8 60; common to good fat bulls, \$8 25@8 60; common to good fat cows, \$8 10@8 60; halfers, \$8 40@8 60; fresh cows and springers, \$8 25@8 60.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light; market steady. Prime wethers, \$7 15@7 40; good mixed, \$6 75@7 10; fair mixed ewes and wethers, \$6@6 85; ewes and common, \$3@4 50; lambs, \$6 50@8 25; yearlings, \$6@8 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double decks;

market fairly active. Prime heavy hogs and medium, \$9 50; heavy Yorkers, \$9 50@9 85; light Yorkers, \$9 75@9 80; pigs, \$8 70@9 75; roughs, \$8 85@9 25; stags, \$9@8 50.

## JUST AS A MATTER OF SAFETY

If for no other reason, you should keep your money in bank.

From Maine to California and from the Dakotas to the Gulf, the newspapers record, almost daily, the loss of money left at home or carried in the pocket.

It isn't wise to take such a risk when this strong bank will not only guard your money carefully but serve you in many other ways, absolutely without expense to you.

4% interest on Savings Accounts.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"THE BANK THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

46 Main Street, Connellsville.

Steamship Tickets. Cabins and berths reserved.

## For the Year Nineteen-Ten

Why not begin that oft desired bank account for yourself and resolve to deposit regularly in 1910.

At the end of the year the result will surprise you.

The New Year no doubt has prosperity in store for the American people and in abundance. We hope you may receive your portion.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings.

## Yough National Bank

### We Make a Bank Account Easy.

You can open an account here with ONE DOLLAR. You can add to it as often as you wish in any amount you desire.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

Your business—small or large—welcome here. Safe deposit boxes for rent in our Fireproof, Burglar Proof Steel Vaults. You carry the keys and your papers are protected.

### Second National Bank

THE NEW BUILDING. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

For the Funds of our depositors, promptness in all transactions and unexcelled facilities for handling your business in every department of banking, is the basis upon which we invite the Checking Account of Merchants, Firms, Professional People, Farmers and Employees generally.

### Union National Bank, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

#### HAVE YOU MADE YOUR WILL?

If not it will be to your interest to call and talk the matter over with the Treasurer and settle this important matter and get it off your mind. IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING. Life is uncertain at best and matters of this kind should be attended to. If properly drawn it will save your Executor a world of trouble.

### TITLE & TRUST CO. OF WESTERN PENN'A

Capital and Surplus, \$425,000.00. 3 per cent. interest paid on money payable on demand. 4 per cent. interest paid on savings, compounded semi-annually. Transacts a general banking business. Your account solicited.

### The Colonial National Bank

MAIN AND PITTSBURG STREETS,

CONNELLSVILLE, PENNA.

Capital \$100,000.00

Surplus, \$35,000.00

3 Per Cent. Paid on Deposits, Payable on Demand.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Time Deposits. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

### JOHNSTON COAL COMPANY,

Dealers in

COAL AND COKE

Lump, Run of Mine and Black,

Bell Phone 150. Tri-State 411.

Other, 233 East Main Street,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

### J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC

AND REAL ESTATE.

No. 3 South Meadow Lane,

Connellsville, Pa.

### McCLAREN

AGENT FOR

FOOTERS DYE WORKS

### WEAR Horner's Clothing

PLUMBING AND TINNING.

Work of all kind done on shortest notice.

Office 302, Washington Avenue.

Both Phones

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1¢ A WORD.



# Cherub Devine

By

SEWELL FORD

Copyright, 1909, by Mitchell Kennerley

"Possibly."

"Well, I was scared out of a year's growth. Next time you feel like squelching you might send me word, so I can brace myself. Live here, do you?"

"Why—or—that in—not exactly?"

"Neither do I, thank the Lord. I just own the place. But don't mind me. Go ahead with your pony picking."

"You—you don't object to—"

"Great Scott, not cut 'em all if you like."

Only after she was out of sight did Mr. Devine realize that here was another person whose presence at Howington Acres was not fully accounted for. He could not be one of the servants. He was sure of that. But when you find a person about the grounds of a private house, apparently quite at home, and they reply when asked if they live there, "Not exactly," what is one to infer? She couldn't be a guest. Who was there for her to visit? Nor a boarder.

"Strikes me I ought to take a census," commented the Cherub.

Going back to the house, he rang a bell until Eppings appeared, heavy-eyed and lugubrious.

"Breakfast ready yet?"

"Breakfast, sir? It's rather early, sir, but—"

"Early! It's the middle of the forenoon. Go sit things up in the kitchen."

A Eppings departed the hall clock chimed 7. The Cherub grumbled. He had not breakfasted at 7 for years. In less than an hour, though, breakfast was an accomplished fact, and Mr. Devine, now soothed by one of his black cigars, sat out for a score extended tour of the grounds. He discovered the path leading to the sound and had spent some time on the porch of the bathhouse, watching the steamers and coasting vessels crawl past when Timmins came down, evidently in search of him.

"Maybe I didn't mention last night sir," began Timmins merrily, "anything about the Howingtons?"

"I guess you didn't, Timmins."

"The fact is, sir, they haven't gone. 'Haven't gone' Why, where are they?"

"Back at the house, sir. It's all on account of the old lady, sir, Mr. Howington's sister, who has took no bad she couldn't be moved. 'Perhaps'—"

"It's all right. There's Mr. Howington and his sick sister, is there? That all?"

"And the Countess Vecchi, sir."

"The wh—?" Mr. Devine grabbed the elegant fangs between his teeth and turned quickly on Timmins.

"The Countess Vecchi, sir, as stung to look after the aunt. The countess is the married daughter, sir. 'Ibo countess' been dead two years, sir, and—her Timmins coughed apologetically behind his hand—"the Howingtons wasn't precisely sorry to lose him."

"Not a howling success, eh?"

"Hardly, sir. The countess left him two hours after the wedding."

"She must be a hummer," observed the Cherub, and then reflectively, "Countess are hardly in my line. Guess you'll be home pretty soon and drive me back to the station. I don't want to distract the old lady."

"Lord, sir, you won't see any of them! No sooner did they hear you were coming than they moved into the top floor of the east wing, and there they've shut themselves in like the house was quarantined. Besides, sir, there isn't another express you could get to the city until the 10:30 tonight."

"Oh, well, there's plenty of time then! Perhaps you'll be able to dig up some more reports before night."

Mr. Devine was thinking of the young person he had seen in the air den. It didn't matter who she was, of course, but it might be interesting to know.

The day passed, however, without further discoveries, although at any moment the Cherub was prepared to find himself confronted either by Mr. Howington or the countess or the young woman of the roses or some wholly unknown person.

He had settled himself for another solitary and stately meal when a bell rang somewhere, and Eppings excused himself to answer it. Then ensued out in the reception hall a whispered conversation, part of which Mr. Devine could hardly avoid hearing, although he was certain it was not intended for his ears.

"I, that that dreadful man in there?" asked a voice.

Eppings responded to announce impressively, "The Countess Vecchi, sir."

"Oh, the devil!" Mr. Devine grabbed his napkin and from the second and third buttons of his waistcoat and dropped it across his left knee. He had a vague notion that all waistcoats were larger about women, who wore crowns of some sort, cravats, ruffled robes and a multitude of rings.

Through the doorway stepped the big eyed slender young person whom he had seen before breakfast in the garden. She wore neither crown nor cravat, nor ruffles. The head of dark hair had been transformed into a simple but effective setting for the long oval of her face.

"Hello! You!" he exclaimed. "Say, honest you aren't the countess, are you?"

"You?"

She bowed an admittance of the fact, evidently much disconcerted by this greeting.

"Well, I'll be hanged!" continued Mr. Devine. "Say, have a seat, won't you?"

She walked resolutely to the opposite end of the table from Mr. Devine and nervously clasped and unclasped her fingers as she spoke.

"My father wishes me to say that the serious condition of my aunt makes it impossible for us to leave the house at present. Just as soon as she improves we will go away."

"Oh, that's all right. Stay as long as you like."

"But we don't want to stay at all. My father wishes you to understand that it is very painful for him to accept a favor, even from you, from us. I charged him not to apologize, however, as the circumstances are beyond our control. I am not apologizing, you see, only explaining."

"Oh, you're doing fine!" said Mr. Devine reassuringly. "Anything else the old gentleman wants me to understand?"

"No, I think that is all, except that during your stay," continued the countess, "we shall keep to our rooms."

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"Well, I'll be hanged!" continued Mr. Devine.

"Horns and hoofs not in evidence?"

"You know what I mean," protested the countess. "One can usually recognize the marks of—dissipation."

"Oh, you can't always tell by the looks!"

"No, you cannot," she said decidedly, "and papa is quite certain that you are an improper person."

"Well, I'll be hanged!" continued Mr. Devine.

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## FREEPORT COAL BEING OPTIONED.

New York Capitalists Are  
Looking After It and  
the Kittanning.

### NOW WORKING IN FAYETTE

Move is Significant Following the  
Tour of Pennsylvania Railroad  
Agents When Particular Inquiry  
Was Made Regarding Freeport Coal.

New York capitalists have taken an  
active interest in Freeport and Kittan-

ning coal deposits. In Fayette coun-  
ty and within a few days agents repre-  
senting them have taken options on  
a large amount of three veins of coal.  
Inquiries have also been made among  
farmers covering the seven miles of coal in  
Westmoreland County, where various  
tracts of it have been under option for  
some time. Taken with the investi-  
gation that was made throughout the  
two counties by a representative of the  
Pennsylvania Railroad during the  
winter part of August of last year this  
proposed new development is re-  
garded as most significant.

At the time mentioned, as published  
in The Courier, this agent equipped  
with complete maps of both regions,  
both of the United States Geological  
Survey and the special maps prepared  
by Civil Engineer J. B. Flug of Con-  
nellsville, and a list of the coke opera-  
tions as published in The Courier,  
the representative spent several days  
in the Connellsville region, visited all  
the coke works, and made particular  
and searching investigation of the  
matter of the Freeport coal bid  
through both counties.

By this well versed in such mat-  
ters it was concluded that the Penn-  
sylvania railroad was getting a close  
line on the Freeport seam as their  
information regarding the workings of the  
Connellsville coking coal were  
well in hand, and they desired to  
know what prospects were in store  
for the Freeport coal. The Freeport  
and Kittanning coal on the exhaustion  
of the Connellsville seam will  
take on a high degree of importance,  
and even now it has taken a high  
place in the estimation of buyers, and  
much earlier than many were led to  
believe it would.

The active optioning of farms hav-  
ing the Upper and Lower Freeport  
coal at good prices by people who  
have strong financial backing indi-  
cates that something of early and  
widely spread development may be ex-  
pected, with a big exploitation of the  
coal.

The Freeport coal has been in use  
for some time by the Dunbar Furnace  
Company, which mines it and uses  
it for coke making in the Somer-Sol-  
vay by-product process, which has  
been working seven days a week for  
months past.

The earliest securing of options in  
this section on both the Freeport and  
Kittanning seams of coal has been di-  
rected to the lands between Mt.  
Braddock and Coolings, where about  
1,600 acres of the coal are under option  
at an average price of \$175 per  
acre, which is the highest yet offered  
for the Freeport coal. Several large  
tracts have been placed under option  
in this way.

Just who is bucking the optioning  
parties is not known, but it is under-  
stood that New York people are the  
power behind the optioners, and that  
in early development of these re-  
sources will take place.

Besides securing the coal, the same  
parties are negotiating for the pur-  
chase of the Monongahela Stone, Clay  
& Brick Company, which has extensive  
operations at Coolings. This  
company owns from 10 to 10 acres of  
coal which has been opened. It is be-  
ing used for domestic purposes, but  
is among the best coal in the neighbor-  
hood, having a depth of almost nine  
feet.

This company also has a complete  
equipped for developing the re-  
sources of that section, including a  
mile of tramroad, with motor, run-  
ning from Coolings to the Baltimore  
& Ohio railroad at Lemont, where  
there is 70 feet of siding.

### Second Annual Banquet of Bible Class Of The United Presbyterian Church.

The second annual banquet of the  
U. P. B. Bible Class of the First United  
Presbyterian Church was held last evening  
in the parlor of the church. The  
receiving line was composed of Prof  
and Mrs. G. H. Bell, J. A. Mason  
and Mrs. J. A. McKeown. The ban-  
quet was preceded by several piano  
solos beautifully rendered by Miss  
Emma Wilson, and vocal solos by Mrs.  
William Griffith. The members of  
the class and their friends then assem-  
bled in the dining room where the  
banquet was served. Covers were laid  
for 60.

The table was handsomely decorated  
with large bouquets of red carnations  
and ferns and palms. Red carna-  
tions were given to each guest as favors.  
In a well chosen words J. A.  
Mason, President of the class, wel-  
comed the members and their friends  
to the banquet. All present enjoyed  
the elaborate spread set before them.  
Prof. G. H. Bell was toastmaster. Prof.  
G. H. Bell gave a short talk on "The  
Bible Class." He took as his basis  
the text book of the class as being the  
best composed of Mrs. W. D. Long.  
Mrs. Iva Hockenberry, Mrs. W. D.  
Long and Mrs. H. L. Franks.

Among the largest options that have  
been secured are for the coal and surface  
on the Robben Matthews farm near Mt. Braddock, 150 acres at \$150;  
the John Gordon farm in Yaeger Hollow, 250 acres at \$200 an acre; about  
700 acres of the Hugget coal, price not stated, and the coal of Samuel Evans at Coolings for \$100 an acre.

That the Freeport and Kittanning  
coals will come into use in the coke  
region is looked upon as an assured  
fact, when the Connellsville coal is  
exhausted. The ovens would still be  
in physical condition to utilize these  
seams in coke manufacture, without  
the cost of building new ovens. At  
some of the plants there is coal suf-  
ficient to last for an extended period,  
but at others the coal supply is prac-  
tically exhausted, and some other  
seams than the Connellsville must be  
turned to in order to keep the ovens  
burning.

In any event the indications are  
that the Freeport and Kittanning  
coals are about to assume that impor-  
tance of industrial position, that  
people have prophesied for them dur-  
ing several years past.

**LICQUOR CRUSADE CONTINUES**

Two Washington (Pa.) Druggists and  
Restaurant Keeper Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A combi-  
nation of the anti-liquor crusade which  
has been going on here during the past  
few weeks, resulted yesterday morning  
in the arrest of three more alleged  
violators, and one negro charged  
with purloining liquor during a recent  
hearing.

County Detective William McCleary  
and Constable H. H. Lake of California  
made the arrests of O. J. McGann and  
Bruce Stalter, druggists, and Louis  
Johns, a restaurant keeper.

McGann is charged with selling  
liquor without license, and the other  
two have additional charges of con-  
ducting gambling houses against them.  
They will be given hearings before  
Justice John L. Carson. McGann gave  
hall for his appearance, but the other  
two went to jail.

**LAYMEN'S CONVENTION.**

Hundreds of Prominent Reformed  
Men to Meet in Greensburg.

Great preparation is being made by  
laymen of the Reformed Church for the  
Pittsburg Synod convention of the  
Laymen's Missionary Movement of the  
Reformed Church which is to be held  
in Greensburg on Tuesday and Wed-  
nesday of next week March 1 and 2. A  
well attended meeting of the conven-  
tion committee was held last night in  
the First Reformed Church of Green-  
sburg where the convention will be  
held.

Delegates to this convention will  
come from congregations of the Re-  
formed Church in all parts of Pennsyl-  
vania west of Altoona. The several  
hundred delegates will represent near-  
ly 25,000 members. The list of speak-  
ers includes a number of the strong-  
est pastors and laymen from Pennsyl-  
vania and Ohio.

**NEW USE FOR ELECTRIC FANS.**

They Will Help Heat a Building as  
Well as Cool It.

The Electric Fan should not be stored  
away. Its services are as essential  
in winter as in summer. It can be  
used to advantage by placing it in  
the intake of a hot air furnace to force  
the circulation of hot air to distant  
rooms and to heat rooms quickly.

The breeze from an electric fan  
flowing through a radiator circulates  
the heated air and gives a more even  
distribution of heat and insulates mat-  
terials in quickly heating large rooms  
and halls.

The circulation of heat by the use  
of the electric fan saves a large per-  
centage of fuel and is well worth try-  
ing.

**WATER HINDERS.**

Melting Floods Have Bad Effect in  
Mining.

The waters coming with melting  
weather this last few days have been  
fatal to coalmine operations and several plants have worked  
unusually on this account. About  
Alvorton the mines were flooded a  
number of times, and fell far below  
their regular production of coal  
through this cause. At the Purchaser  
works new pump is being installed  
this week to care for the water in  
those workings.

**Do You Want to Send Money Abroad?**

Just stop into the Foreign Depart-  
ment of the First National Bank of  
Connellsville, 18 Main street, and get  
a Money Order—Quickest, safest and  
cheapest way to send money any-  
where in the world.

**Have You Anything For Sale?**

If you have, advertise it in our  
classified column. One cent a word.

## TIME TO BEGIN RAILROAD WORK.

This Spring Will See Start  
Made on Western  
Maryland.

### THE ROAD TO BE OPEN IN 1912

When Completed Connecting Line Be-  
tween Connellsville and Cumberland  
Will Be First One of Length to Be  
Built Without Debt.

Construction on the Connellsville-  
Cumberland connecting link of the  
Western Maryland will begin this  
spring and is expected to have the  
road open for traffic by the middle of  
1912. When completed, if present  
plans do not go awry, this will be the  
first railroad of any length that was  
built without incurring a debt. The  
plans of the company are to sell  
bonds to defray the cost of construction.  
To this end a bill will be pre-  
sented in the Maryland Legislature  
providing for the amendment of the  
company's charter.

The railroad will grade and make  
tunnels for a double track line but will  
not build the second track until traffic  
conditions warrant the expenditure.  
Baltimore merchants expect to profit  
by the new arrangement as it will give  
them a new and competing system.

Advance work has already been  
started on the road. Three corps of  
engineers under the direct supervision  
of Chief Engineer H. R. Pratt are on  
the ground making surveys. They are  
going over old surveys and running  
new lines. It is said on good authority  
that the Western Maryland will come  
down the Youghiogheny river from  
Ohiopyle and will not cut across the  
country there to enter Connellsville  
by way of Dunbar.

The line will be about 83 miles long  
between Cumberland and Connellsville.  
The distance between Pittsburgh and  
Baltimore will be 308 miles, consider-  
ably shorter than either the Baltimore  
& Ohio or Pennsylvania lines.

Besides running through towns be-  
tween Baltimore and Pittsburgh, it is  
expected that the Western Maryland will  
secure much freight for the east  
which originates on the western lines  
of the New York Central system. The  
Western Maryland and Pittsburgh &  
Lake Erie company, the later a Van-  
dorult corporation, have entered into  
a 99-year traffic agreement which  
opens the lines of each road to the full  
use of the other for both passenger  
and freight traffic.

Both the Baltimore & Ohio and the  
Pittsburg & Lake Erie are talking new  
lines. The Baltimore & Ohio is being  
asked to give the West Virginians a  
shorter line to Pittsburgh by way of  
Connellsville. The construction of  
a branch from Morgantown to Eighty-  
Four, on the Pittsburgh & Wheeling divi-  
sion, by way of Ten Mile, Waynes-  
burg and Smith Creek is urged upon  
President Daniel Willard by West Vir-  
ginia merchants. The grade along  
this route is comparatively low and  
extensive coal development within  
a short time are anticipated. This  
line would shorten the distance be-  
tween West Virginia and Pittsburgh by  
more than 30 miles. A survey of this  
line was made two years ago.

That the Pittsburg & Lake Erie rail-  
road will invade the West Virginia  
field is another certainty. In rail-  
road development in this section, the  
Lake Erie, it is said, will build to  
Pulmon over the Buckhannon &  
Northern route. The B. & N. will also,  
it is said, route its lines into central  
West Virginia.

**DO YOU WANT TO SEND MONEY ABROAD?**

Just stop into the Foreign Depart-  
ment of the First National Bank of  
Connellsville, 18 Main street, and get  
a Money Order—Quickest, safest and  
cheapest way to send money any-  
where in the world.

**DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE?**

If you have, advertise it in our  
classified column. One cent a word.

**SOISSON THEATRE,**

SATURDAY, 26

FEBRUARY, 26

Matinee and Night.

**WAGENHALS & KEMPER PRESENT**

**PAID  
IN  
FULL**

By EUGENE WALTER

With the Original Production and a  
Company of

**DISTINGUISHED PLAYERS.**

Direct From the Astor Theatre,  
New York

Prices: Matinee, 25¢, 35, 50, 75;

Night, 25, 35, 50, 75, \$1, Boxes \$1.50.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**—Note the prizes  
given by the Daily News for the best  
essay on "Paid in Full."

Seats on sale at theatre. Both  
phones.

**Attention Coal Loaders.**

Why loose a day or two a week  
when we work every day. Run  
mine basis and company furnishes  
half of the powder. Clyde Mine, Fred-

ericktown, Pa.

**CHANGES MADE**

In Huff Bill for Establishment of  
Bureau of Mines.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The most  
important changes made in the Huff  
bill for the creation of a bureau of  
mines in the department of the interior  
and finally agreed upon yesterday  
in the mines and mining committee  
of the Senate were:

First, a new provision requiring that  
the head of the bureau shall be a man  
of technical experience and training pro-  
vided to appointment to the place, and

second, a specific declaration that the  
bureau shall not interfere with the  
State agencies for the supervision of

mines.

Another important coal mining de-  
velopment that is to come with the  
opening of spring will be a mine near  
Independence, Pa., which will be opened  
by the Independence & Avella Coal  
Company, which has 2,000 acres of coal  
at that point. This new mine for this  
company will be constructed for a large  
output. Estimates for the machinery  
and mine equipment are being prepared  
and as soon as open weather is  
assured work of construction will be  
begun.

**Attention Coal Loaders.**

Why loose a day or two a week  
when we work every day. Run  
mine basis and company furnishes  
half of the powder. Clyde Mine, Fred-

ericktown, Pa.

**TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS.**

They only cost one cent a word  
and always bring results.

## Annual White Sale

### A Sale Without a Precedent in Practical Values.

Spring is just around the corner and the sewing machines will soon be running at top speed readjusting the wardrobe. Great interest is being manifested in the unusually good showing of Spring Embroideries. Embroidery floundings so much in demand, and the large assortment of beautiful matched sets are especially attractive.

On the second floor it would seem that the entire stock is white so much in evidence are the waists and undermuslins. All garments are well made, cut along generous lines—and the prices are no less interesting than the display. Come early and supply your Spring and Summer needs. The savings make it well worth your while.

## Wright-Metzler Company

## Now Is Your Last Chance

to buy Shoes for the whole family at prices never to be forgotten at the

## SURPRISE DEPARTMENT STORE

COME TODAY!

You'll find special reductions in all other departments.



### Extra Trousers

Men's Dress Shoes.	Boys', Misses' and Child- ren's Dress and Every- day Shoes.	Ladies' Dress Shoes.

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